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He is always the severest  
censor of the merit of others  
who has the least worth  
of his own.

Elias Lyman Maggon

## **THE BOYS ARE**



## **BACK IN TOWN**

BITING THE HAND THAT FEEDS US SINCE 1961



## Crammed classes sideline science students

by Ward Griffiths  
The Marlet (CUP)

When an airline over-books a flight, the customer gets a refund. But when a university is unable to offer space in required courses, the cost for students could be a year's delay in graduating.

Crammed courses in the Biology department at the University of Victoria are forcing students to fight through waiting lists for courses they need to complete their degrees.

Angeline Tillmanns, a third-year biology student, was number 94 on the waiting list for Biology 225, a core course offered by the department.

Seeing no hope in registering, Tillmanns dropped the course, but she's still stuck on the waiting list for two other biology courses.

Disappointed but not de-

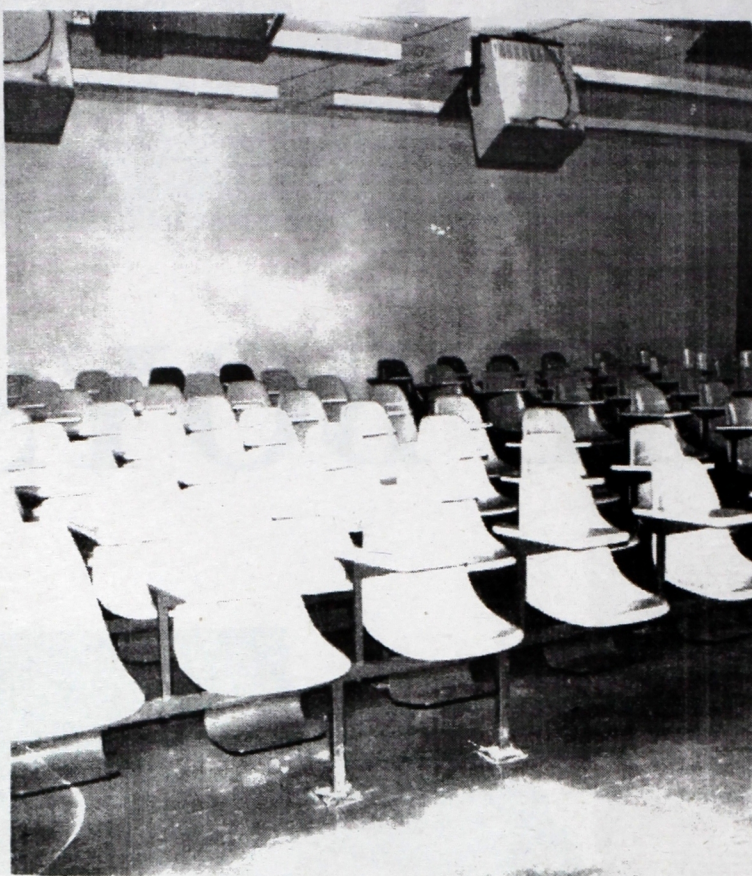
feated, Tillmanns has found a solution. "I'll have to take two courses by correspondence from the Open Learning Agency," she said.

She also noted the irony of Premier Glen Clark's frequent boasts about the NDP's decision to freeze tuition and add over 7,000 new student spaces this school year. "(Clark) still hasn't increased the overall funding," she said.

Second-year biology student Jill Parsons is also playing the wait list game. She's wait-listed for three biology classes and one statistics course. She said the problem could delay her graduation date by at least a year.

"This has been a waste of time and money for me," said Parsons, who came to UVic from Ontario. "If I had known about these problems, I probably wouldn't have come to UVic at all."

"I'll probably return to Ontario and go to another university," she said. The overcrowding in Biology and other departments is caused in part by a university decision to



increase enrollment without adding a sufficient number of core courses.

Between 1994 and 1995, the Faculty of Arts and Sciences grew by 16.7 per cent, or 1,356 students.

Biology department chair Dr. P.T. Gregory said the enrollment increases came without sufficient back-up funding, placing extra stress on individual departments.

"The lack of suitable-sized classrooms is a problem," said Gregory. "We could add extra lab sections, but there are no classroom spaces for lectures."

Biology Undergraduate Society director Chris Summers said the department needs more money to open required lab sessions.

"The other alternative is to put caps on admission," he said. Second-year biology student Tanya Bennett suggests UVic should offer more evening classes. "If it's a core class, students will take it," said Bennett.

Tillmanns agrees. "I'd even take Saturday courses to get what I need," she said.

## U of M sues former dean's estate to get pension money back

by Gacheru Maina  
The Manitoban (CUP)

The University of Manitoba is suing the estate of a former dean of nursing who they say filed phony expense records for a book she published in 1987.

Dr. Jenniece Larsen, who died last year, was fired from the university in June, 1992 and convicted of fraud in an unrelated incident in January, 1995.

She had served as dean of

nursing since 1985.

Larsen was sentenced to 12 months in jail and ordered to pay \$42,000 in restitution after she was found guilty of failing to refund money to the university.

Larsen had taken numerous trips to conferences between 1985 and 1991, which were paid by organizers. Instead of giving the money to the university, which paid her expenses up front, the university says she pocketed the money.

Because of the criminal conviction, the university is asking for the money paid to her pension fund to be returned.

## Premiers to lobby Ottawa for more student aid

"This is only one of two things that need to be done. The first is to ensure that there is adequate student aid provided to all students. The second is to ensure that the debt burden at the end of a student's degree is not too substantial."

by David Cochrane  
Atlantic Bureau (CUP)

Nine of Canada's premiers are joining forces to demand Ottawa increase the level of federal funding to the Canada Student Loans Program, says a letter written by Newfoundland Premier Brian Tobin.

The letter, which Tobin sent out to student leaders in his province, says the decision to lobby for more money came out of the recent Premier's Conference in Alberta.

"(The) premiers agreed to call upon the federal government to ensure that student loans are sufficient to allow students to pursue their education," the letter read.

Attached was a memo ac-

knowledging student-aid funding levels have not increased to meet the rising costs of post-secondary education.

Robert Mendoza, president of Memorial University's student council said the news is bittersweet.

"It's bad that we need (the increase)," he said. "But it's good to see that the government is responding to the need."

Mendoza said that if the federal loan increases it opens the door for further increases on the provincial level.

Under the current student loan agreement the federal and provincial governments cost-share loans; the provinces pay 40 per cent, while Ottawa provides 60 per cent. The weekly living allowance for federal loans is \$165.

The Canadian Federation of Students is calling the decision a starting point. "I would say that this

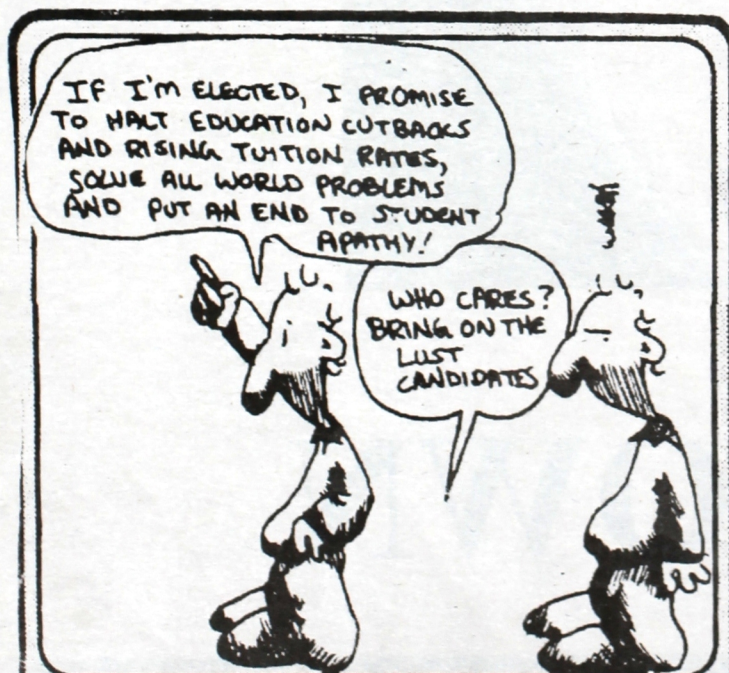
would be the first step in addressing the current trends going on in the system -- tuition fee increases and the lack of summer employment," CFS National Chair Brad Lavigne said.

"This is only one of two things that need to be done. The first is to ensure that there is adequate student aid provided to all students. The second is to ensure that the debt burden at the end of a student's degree is not too substantial."

The CFS still wants to see debt relief programs and better employment opportunities for students, Lavigne said.

"We can't applaud increases in the weekly (student aid) allowance unless there are some measures put in so that there is some debt relief."

Quebec is the only province that won't join in the crusade. Quebec has its own student aid program and the provincial government sets all loan levels.





## Harris To Visit Sudbury

by Todd Bosak  
Contributor

Less than two years into his government's mandate, Premier Mike Harris will be making his second stop in Sudbury. On Friday, September

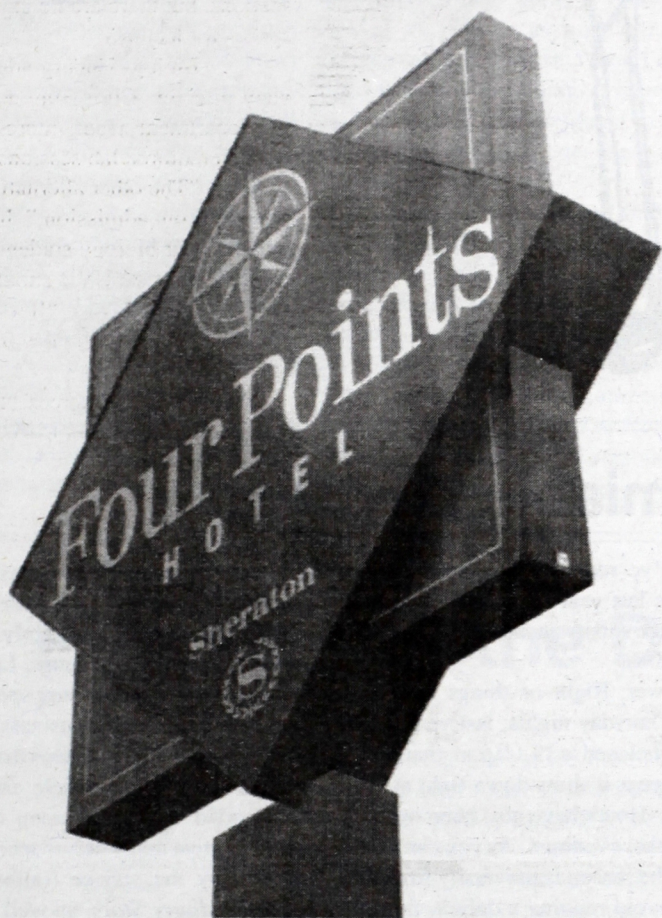
visit, stating that the itinerary of the Premier would not be available until one week before the date in question.

Harris has been a particularly controversial figure in the minds of Laurentian students over the past couple of months, due to his government's 20 per cent tuition hike. According to most public opinion polls, the Harris government remains popular, despite contentious policies. A similar visit by Harris during the fall

Conservative agenda from the area are also planning to take part in the Toronto days of protest, which will take place on October 25th and 26th. These days of protest will be the fifth of their kind. Previous demonstrations have taken place in London, Kitchener, Hamilton and Peterbor-

ough. While the latest demonstration only managed to attract ten thousand people, organizers hope that as many as three hundred thousand people will converge on Toronto. During a recent visit to Sudbury, Ontario Federation of Labour president, Gord Wilson, expressed the hope that this

coming day of protest would be large enough to effectively close down the financial community in Toronto for a day. The United Steelworkers of America, Local 6500 as well as The Canadian Union of Public Employees will be providing return transportation to the rally.



27th, Harris will be speaking at a Progressive Conservative fundraising dinner at the Four Points by Sheridan Hotel on Regent Street. This was confirmed by Kimberly McHattie, an employee of the hotel. The Premier will be arriving for the dinner at seven p.m., and will be speaking to the crowd afterwards. The Premier will be arriving for the dinner at 7 p.m., and will be speaking to the crowd afterwards. The subject matter of Mr. Harris's speech was not made available by either Mr Harris's North Bay constituency office, or his Queen's Park press agent.

According to a member of the Premier's constituency office in North Bay, the dinner meeting will be the only appearance that the Premier will be making. The Premier's Queen's Park press office would not comment on any further plans that the Premier might have during his

of last year drew more than 1500 protesters who braved the cold to voice their disapproval of the Tory government. Protestors ranged from members of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, to Laurentian students, to members of the Sudbury Coalition for Social Justice. When asked if McHattie believed that this year's fundraiser would draw a similar protest, she responded that the prospect is unlikely.

The feeling was not shared by people like local labour activist Patrick Meager. Meager stated that the groups were involved in last year's protest are well aware of the impending visit by the Premier. Meager also predicted that there would definitely be some reaction by those groups to the visit.

As well as a potential protest in Sudbury on the 27th against the Harris government, opponents to the

## Welcome Back

Hello, and a big welcome to those of you who have chosen Laurentian as your new home; welcome back to those of you who have decided to return for another year of punishment. Just a quick little introduction, my name is Amanda Lusted and I am the News Editor of Lambda for the second year in a row. I'm excited about being back again and promise to make this an exciting and maybe even a controversial year. The news section this year hopes to keep the student body up-to-date with regards to the happenings around campus and Canada-wide issues that may affect the students of Laurentian.

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Dear Lambda,

I am very disgusted by Mr. Kevin Perrault's "Registration Day: Heaven OR Hell?" In my day, frosh were forced to get up at 3:00 AM in order to line up for registration, which didn't open until noon. Once the doors were open, we didn't have the school president serving us on silver platters; instead, we were told to bow down and lick his pant cuffs as he flogged us mercilessly with a cat'o nine tails. And you know what? We were grateful!!! Mr. Perrault and his ilk do not realize that today's frosh are spoiled rotten. Rather than encouraging them in their lush mentality, demanding even more luxuries for the little brats, Kevin Perrault ought to demand more rugged treatment of the little cretins, treatment that would make our Spartan forefathers proud.

In the end, "Registration Day: heaven Or Hell" is another one of Perrault's attempts to subvert students at this university into mindless socialists whom the Russians can exploit. This goes hand in hand with Mr. Perrault's failure to vote REFORM in the last election.

Now that I have exposed Kevin Perrault as an agent of the New World Order, let the Lambda editorial staff be forewarned! I will be scrutinizing all of you for anti-Canadian activities in your writings.

Sincerely yours,  
Betsy-Mae O'Blivion  
Slackjaw, Saskatchewan

Thank You For Your Honesty

I wish for you to thank you publicly for their show of honesty, two people for me: Sandra Castanza and our man at Laurentian University in Public documents at the Desmarais Library Mr. Frank Stradiotto.

You see, I had lost without knowing it, a sum of \$120.00 that had dropped out of my pocket at the library just days before I was to leave for surgery in London.

Frank came up to the desk where I was sitting and asked me if I was missing something. I immediately thought of the money that I was carrying. when I said yes, he asked me how much. At the mention of the amount found by the student he had just spoken to, he went to get this student and she returned the money personally to me.

I will never forget Frank's closing comment: "You see Pauline, Italians are honest." To this I quickly added: "Frank, as if I ever had a doubt!"

Again, thank you Frank and thank you Sandra Castanza for your honesty. The money you returned was essential to me at a time where I was truly needing it."

Yours truly,  
Pauline-Doyon-Stewart

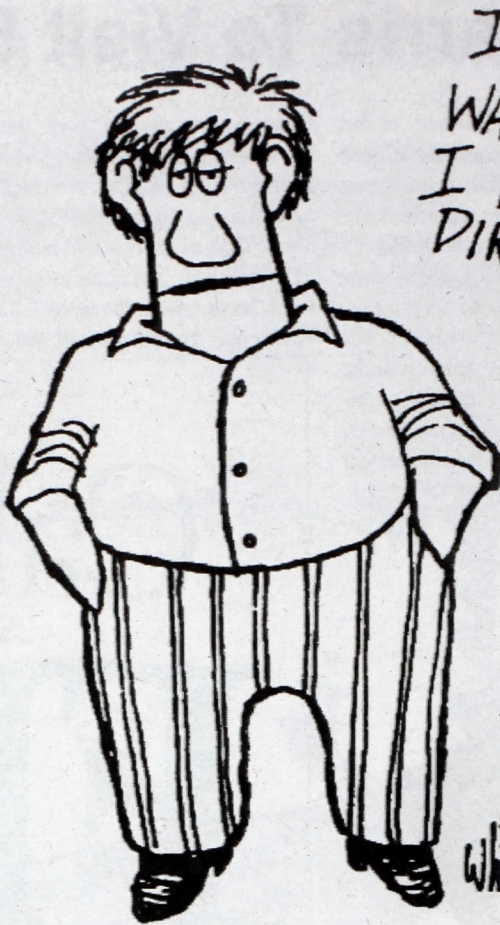
INCONTRI invites one and all!

by Daniela Tombari  
Italian Club President

Welcome back to all returning students, especially to all new students of L.U. As this year's president, I would like to introduce you to our club, which, over the years, has been given the opportunity to offer members, as well as non-members, a chance to experience the Italian culture internationally known through social and cultural events.

This year's new council is committed and dedicated to pass off its enthusiasm to YOU, the students of Laurentian. This enthusiasm will hopefully take us to higher limits than past years. Our goal is not only to attract students of Italian descent, but also those who do not have any Italian background so that we can share one thing in common: an exciting social and friendly atmosphere that will enable you to enjoy our upcoming events. These include pizza days, pot luck dinners, an opera trip to Toronto, an Italian style fashion show, and more! Thus, together we can experience the beauty of the Italian culture here at Laurentian. However, to make this year a success, we need your support and enthusiasm, so that together we can achieve fabulous results, and our Italian culture can be known!

For any questions, or suggestions, contact me, Daniela Tombari, or any of our executive council members in the Clubs Rm, Desk #9. Arrivederci a presto, INCONTRI.



I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WANT TO DO WITH MY LIFE. I HAVE NO GOALS, NO DIRECTION... I GUESS I'LL JUST GET ANOTHER DEGREE!

The Amiable Librarian

This column is based on questions or suggestions received by staff members of the Desmarais Library either personally or on the "Compliments/Questions/Suggestions" form that may be filled out near the exit of the library.

Question: Why this column?  
Answer: The staff of the Desmarais library are committed to providing the best service to students as is possible. This column allows the staff to communicate about library service with students using the one vehicle that is widely available around campus—*Lambda*. The Amiable Librarian would like to thank Dominique Vidmar, editor-in-chief, for the opportunity.

Question: Who is the Amiable Librarian?  
Answer: That depends on the question. In the library folks have different areas of responsibility, and normally, a question is routed to the librarian best able to answer it. Thus, the Amiable Librarian is an amalgam of every librarian, because hopefully, you'll find all librarians amiable.

Question: What's with library hours?

You've reduced then substantially since last year and at the same time the university jacked up my tuition by 20%.

Answer: Right on-things are worst on Thursday nights; last year the library closed at 11:00 p.m. that night; this year it shuts down tight at 7:30 p.m. Hours have also been reduced on other evenings. As you can imagine the reason is university finances. To avoid running a deficit, the university encouraged everyone eligible to take early retirement or early departure. Unfortunately the library lost six positions during the budget reduction exercise, and as a result the staffing hours available to maintain opening hours and circulation service dropped by 32%. Repeat 32%. This meant that the library had to slash evening service dramatically, although it did so only after reviewing last year's use statistics and consulting the Senate Library Committee.

The library is committed to being sensitive to students needs and improving hours during peak periods.

Question: What's Lexis-Nexis?  
Answer: Some students who use the

service it the greatest thing since sliced bread. The Amiable is a little less enthusiastic buy can certainly recommend the service to many. Lexis-Nexis is a full-text data base specializing in current events, business, and legal affairs. Full text means that the complete text of an article can be downloaded or printed upon command. A great many newspapers are supplied by the service ((although not the *Sudbury Star*), as well as a number of journals, law reports and popular magazines such as *Consumer Reports*, *Maclean's*, *Playboy* and *Sports Illustrated*. In addition to full-text, the service offers a couple of bibliographic databases, ABI Inform (business) and Medicine (health Sciences). Thirty dollars buys you a subscription to Lexis or Nexis, \$45.00 to them both. Once you subscribe your password is good until the day you graduate. If you want to know more about the service attend a library workshop on the topic— or visit the Amiable Librarian. Normally, you would be charged \$10.00 for a search (which could applied to the cost of signing up) but if you bring in a copy of this column (as well as a diskette for downloading), the search will be on the house.

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## Enter Stage Right

by Gord Gekko

Hope you had as good of a summer as I did! Back to school so your professors can teach you 'different' ways of thinking! If you're new to Laurentian University you might be wondering what this particular column is about. Enter Stage Right is a conservative column devoted to promoting individualism, freedom and different ways of thinking about issues.

I realize that some of you have already been turned off. Conservatism? No, relax, I am not Rush Limbaugh. The kind of conservatism I'll be exploring in this (mostly) weekly column will be what I call modern unorthodox conservatism. A conservatism that is unfettered by traditional religious influence and one that strives for consistency in its arguments. One week you may read a defense of capitalism, the next a push for conservatives to recognize abortion as a right. Definitely not your father's conservatism.

In the last few years I've come to realize that traditional conservatism is as blind to the notions

of real freedom as the various left-wing ideologies. Many conservatives today talk a good game of individual liberties...as long as they are liberties that *they* like. There seems an inherent lack of consistency in many conservative positions these days, something that I will spend time discussing.

So what about the obvious pseudonym? Gord Gekko is my poke at those who refer to the 1980's as the decade of greed. If you've ever watched the movie Wall Street with Michael Douglas you'll know that Gord Gekko was a main character who believed that "greed is good". I look at the 1980's as a decade of enlightened self interest. When I decided to write the column, it seemed like the perfect nom de plume to irk liberals who look at that decade as the rampage of evil.

So what else will you find in this column? The Earth is Flat Award. This award usually goes to a liberal or leftist, but it can go to anyone who displays a complete lack of awareness about reality. Past winners of this prestigious award have been Laurentian public figures, as well as *The Northern Life*, various Sudbury personalities and national political figures. Oc-

asionally I will also publish lists of contacts you'll find useful if you want to get more involved in the conservative movement.

You're wise to ask who exactly does this column support. No one. I myself no longer belong to any political party and nor do I foresee it happening anytime soon. This leaves the column to support anyone who simply wants to do the right thing.

This summer saw Enter Stage Right move from a three year old newspaper column to a young on-line magazine on the world wide web. Every month you can read several articles by myself and other writers from across North America. So far comments have been kind, with the occasional vapid attack by someone who doesn't like dissenting opinions. Feel free to visit Enter Stage Right on the world wide web at <http://cybersudbury.com/media/esr/index.html>. If you would like to send me e-mail, please send them to [Gord\\_Gekko@SEdNET.sudbury.edu.on.ca](mailto:Gord_Gekko@SEdNET.sudbury.edu.on.ca).

Next week: I always start out running! Why being pro-choice is a conservative position.



## Phantom of the Dark Ages

by Michael DarkKnight  
Columnist

Well summer has come and gone, and Ray Marks' socialist revolution, like its predecessor the Bob Rae government, has sputtered into the abyss of indifference. Of course, this assumes it got off the ground in the first place. "No society can survive," wrote G.K. Chesterton, "the socialist fallacy that there is an absolutely unlimited number of inspired officials and an absolutely unlimited amount of money to pay for them." Perhaps all the bureaucrats in the university's administration ought to take note.

Let's face it, Monsieur Marks, political correctness along with socialism is dead. If you ask me to extend my sympathy to the special interest groups savagely oppressed by society, shall I not also extend it to the politically incorrect, pursued by savage socialists? In the end, the guiding principle behind socialism is the deprivation of the common folk's commonsense. Like the decay of a corpse praised by the worms, so is social decay welcomed by socialists.

Not that I feel Capitalism and other modern conservative ideologies, offer the solution, much like liberalism of yesteryear. For if socialism creates social instability among the working classes in theory, we know from experience that Capitalism accomplishes the same in practice. One need not go farther than the inner cities of most North

American big cities to see the dismal results of both socialism and capitalism acting hand-in-hand. For like the cannibal chieftain of some obscure jungle tribe, conservative politicians are driven to feed off other people by some sinister inner hunger — a hunger which can occasionally be satisfied in the cannibal, perhaps not for the politician.

The problem, I feel, is that we have banished God from society.. To quote again from Chesterton, "Once abolish the God, and the government becomes the God." The problem with modern society, is that they are built upon Capitalism and Socialism, two man-made ideologies that worship their creator. These two pretenders, locked in mortal combat, struggle to undercut one-another, a process in which they drag mankind even lower into the pit of depravity.

Like Tweedle-dumb and Tweedle-dumber, Capitalism is ultimately about circumventing Socialism's efforts to paralyze the former. And when all Socialists, conservative and liberal, the result; are usually the same. We find ourselves with two main branches of political thought, conservative and liberal. the conservative branch is championed by the Reform Party and the Progressive Conservatives, while Liberals and New Democrats have sworn to uphold liberalism. The end result of all this is one branch, liberalism/socialism, perpetually makes mistakes when in power, whereas the other branch, conservatism/capitalism, prevents these mistakes from being corrected once they return to office. For is it not the Right's mandate to conserve what the Left has liberally engaged in?

Thus, as Canadians, we achieve

a balance within our political system where voters are allowed to choose between two odiferous alternatives. This is why we must return to the laws of Christendom, entrenching the Right of God in our Constitution. For it is much easier to serve and uphold the law of the Ten Commandments, few but great laws multitude of small laws created by the politicians, tedious laws which symbolize our failures as a society.

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## A Piece of History Uncovered



artifacts were found and excavations were continued this past summer.

by Amanda Lusted  
News Editor

On May 6, 1996, 15 students from Laurentian University made the journey to North Bay to begin a six week archaeological field school. The location was Champlain Park, at the mouth of the LaVase River, on Lake Nipissing. It was believed that this area housed Fort LaRonde, a trading post of historic importance. The area also was believed to have a prehistoric component, as it is part of the major portage route between the Ottawa River and the French River.

The students arrived to rather frigid temperatures, due to Mother Nature's cruel tricks. At the beginning of the field school Lake Nipissing still had ice on it and the evening temperatures plummeted to -8°C. The temperatures may not seem that cold but considering it was May and the living quarters consisted of tents, the group was not amused.

This year's field school was led by Dr. Julig, Dr. Fairgrieve and Professor Buchanan. Ryan Defonzo was the TA for the duration of the field school. Mr. Defonzo had experience with this site during the previous summer as part of the public component and test pitting done by the City of North Bay. At this time

The first week began with camp set-up. During this time the students learned how to set up the grid for excavations. The exact co-ordinates were established using a theodolite. Once the co-ordinates were in place, a 1x1 grid system was set-up. This can be a long process, especially when the ground is not even.

Once the grid system was in place the excavations began. A mason's trowel was used to scrape, while a paint brush was used to clean away the dirt. After the dirt has been collected in a bucket it is sifted through screens to collect any "missed" artifacts. At this particular site the levels went down in 5 cm increments, using arbitrary contour levels (levels that are kept even with the contour of the ground). The depth of the squares ranged from 20 cm to 60+ cm.

The first few weeks of excavations were kept to the mainland, an area that yielded some very significant finds. Perhaps some of the most significant finds were the pieces of Middle/Late Woodland pot-

tery. With this find, the date of the site was set at approximately 2000 years ago. Prehistoric components such as these are very rare. Many of the finds from this site were historic, including ceramic pipes (from Scotland); lead shot and a 1918 penny. A total of 20 1x1 squares were excavated on the mainland.

As the excavations were com-

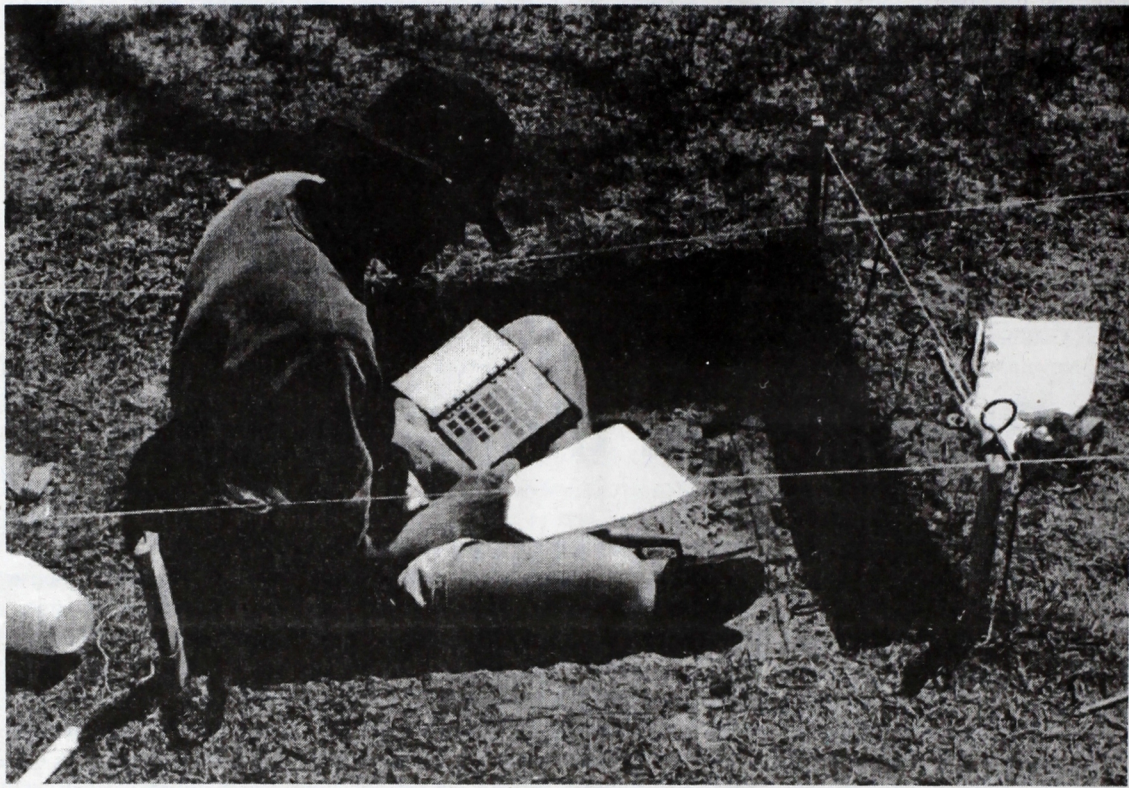
pleted on the mainland students moved to Bothwell Island, approximately 40 meters off shore. The island at one point was attached to the south bank of the LaVase River (the opposite bank from where the excavations were taking place). The island was also believed to be the location of Fort LaRonde. There were quite a few faunal remains found at this location. As well there were many pieces of pottery and wattle and daub (clay pieces from the chimney). It is also believed that a portion of the foundation from the Fort may have been located.

The field school did not only consist of excavations, students also learned the lab components that go hand-in-hand with excavations. Students learned to clean and catalog

artifacts. Each student also "floated" a bucket of dirt kept from their square. The purpose of floatation is to separate the light and heavy fractions for examination. Anything from seeds, to pollens, to bone fragments can be found in the floatation samples.

During the six weeks the students learned a lot about the field of archaeology and also gained a greater appreciation for what, for many, was only previously studied out of a textbook. Hands-on experience is truly one of the best ways to learn.

Laurentian University's anthropology department plans to offer this field school on a bi-annual basis. For those interested, the next field school will probably be running during intersession 1998.



## TALES FROM THE LEFT

by Ray Marks  
columnist

The summer of 1996 has been good for the left. Certain events here and abroad are advancing our cause for a better and gentler world. Canadian politics haven't undergone new changes.

Over the summer, the Reform party held their convention and tried to soften their image. They were successful but no one seems to care enough to take notice. Preston Manning is still leader of the party and has done a great job of keeping Reform in the public eye. Unfortunately for them it was for all the wrong reasons. Public opinion for the party has been declining ever since 1993.

This is good news for social-democrats traditional nemesis: the Tories. They also held their annual convention and came out looking a little stronger than before. But there are divisions in the party especially when the youth gets involved. They wanted to bring the party as far right as Reform. That would have meant that the only thing to differentiate the two was distinct society status for Quebec. But bland seems to be the way to go in Canadian politics today. The Tories and the Liberals are now the same party except one is red and the other is blue.

This means three parties on the same level, competing for the same votes. There always is a pendulum effect. The Canadian public will soon realize they need more variety, not in parties, but in ideologies. It has become like the time when there were no copyright laws and everyone steals from each other. The aftermath of the next election should tell the tale of whose message got across, and was not simply regurgitated.

Some good news came from the Ontario New Democrats with the selection of their new leader Howard Hampton. He

seems to be the right person to breathe new life into the party. The proof is the addition of new critics to the caucus at Queen's Park. The Ontario NDP is right now the only real opposition to Harris and the Tories. The Liberals are in disarray while trying to choose their new leader from less known candidates.

Politics in BC are as colourful as always. The Liberals led by Gordon Campbell won the popular vote, even though Glen Clark's NDP government won the election. There is not that much left to Clark's government. They are more centralist than anything and have policies that would normally never come from the NDP. This is simply another proof of the shift towards the right.

South of the border, politics are just as right as here in Canada. This trend began a couple of years ago after Congress went majority Republican. The US is presently in the middle of a presidential election campaign and the choice will be the lesser of 3 evils. Ross Perot has lost all credibility with voters and his Reform party was deeply divided even before it got off the ground. Leadership has a tendency to divide people. Bob Dole started this campaign with a wounded wing and made things worse by choosing Jack Kemp as his running mate. In my opinion he should have chosen Pat Buchanan to show the true face of the Republican party. The American people don't want a president who has gone as far right as the Liberals here in Canada. It promises to be an interesting race.

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This summer's Adam Smith Has Passed On Award goes to four different people. First to John Nunziata for expressing his interest in the federal Tories. He has probably forgotten his Ratpacking days. Second and third, to Mike Harris and Ralph Klein for wanting to further dismantle our country's social programs by calling for more decentralization. Fourth to Bob Dole for wanting to bring the US back to the glorious years of the decade that followed the Second World War of which he's a veteran.

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day, Sept. 26th from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.. A French seminar will also be offered on Monday, Sept. 23rd from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.. All these courses are held in Room L-338. For more info, call the Counselling and Resource Centre at 673-6506.

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## Lambda Elections

The following staff positions will be open for election on September 27, 1996. Deadline for submitting nominations will be the 20th of September 1996. Elections will be held during the regular staff meeting at 2:00pm. People interested in these positions should contact Lambda at 673-6548 for nomination forms and further information on becoming staff.

**Circulation Director** - He/she is responsible for monitoring the number of papers that are delivered at the various distribution points throughout the city. This position must deliver the papers to the various distribution points and should have ideas for increasing circulation both on-and-off-campus. A car is necessary for this position. An honorarium plus mileage will be paid.

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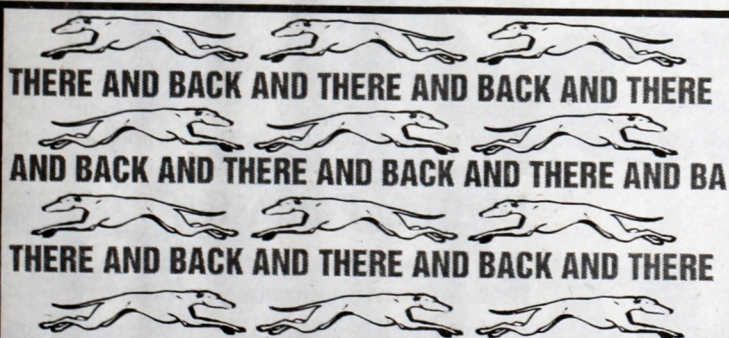
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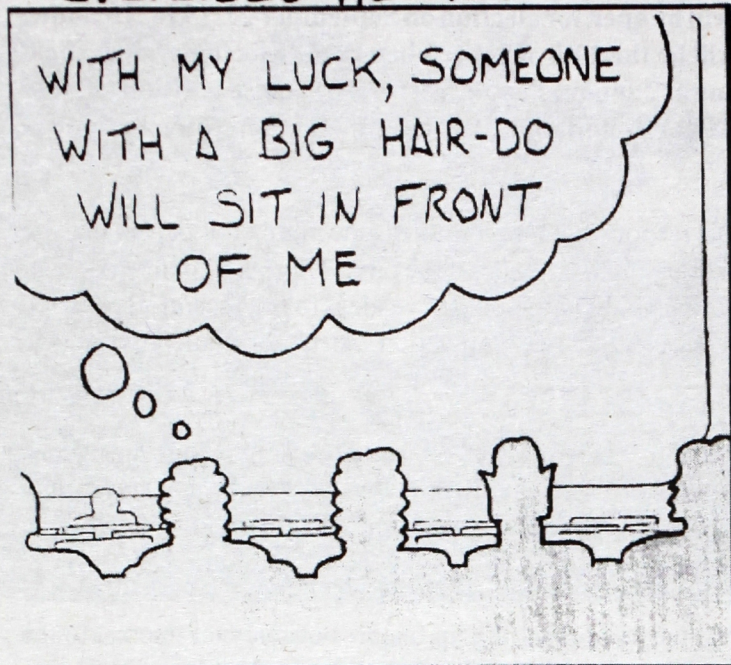
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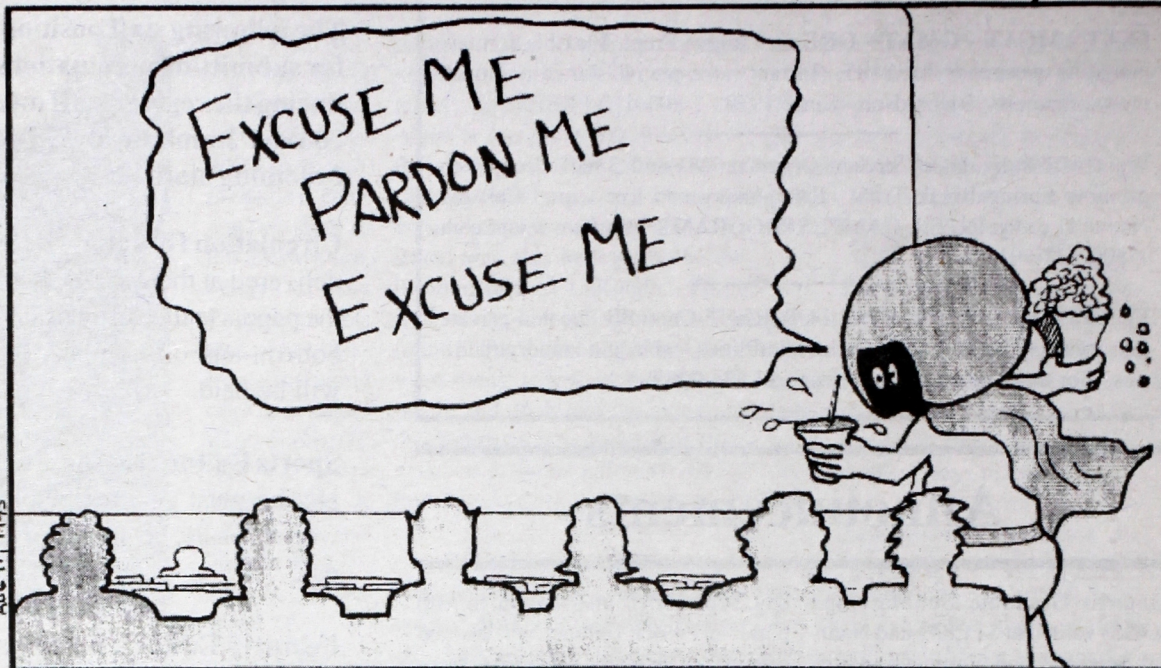
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## Critic In The Back Row

by Francois Marier  
staff writer

Summer has come and gone. Movie going is finally returning to normal and some of the better quality films are making their way to theaters. Unfortunately, Hollywood seems to be running out of ideas. Proof of this is **Tin Cup** starring Kevin Costner and Renee Russo. The script is not original and is merely a simple twist on another Kevin Costner movie called **Bull Durham**. The difference is he plays a washed up golfer instead of a baseball player. Renee Russo plays a good part as the psychologist and girlfriend of Costner's long-time rival (played by Don Johnson) who he immediately falls for and tries to win over. Even though golf is a very boring sport, I found this movie rather entertaining at times. Not only does it have a few good lines but it has Cheech Marin too. What was uplifting wasn't the acting or plot or script but that Kevin Costner is finally playing a role that suits him and he plays very well. The big productions that

preceded **Tin Cup** which he starred in are not the type of film I want to see him in.

One movie playing right now which made me feel good was **The Spitfire Grill**. Few movies can touch you the way this one does. Everyone involved with the production does a very good job in mixing different elements together. There is a strong sense of love, belonging and rejection expressed in the characters but this is not just another sappy movie that you only hear critics rave about. This is actually a very well-made film with excellent acting and a story that in some way can appeal to everybody. The story tells of a woman who is an ex-convict. She moves to a small-town where she works at a restaurant called The Spitfire Grill run by an elderly woman played by Ann Ramsay. I highly recommend this movie. It's a good one for a date.

Well, Cinefest is here and will be running from Sept. 17th to the 22nd. Get your tickets in advance because they go very fast. This year promises to be a good one with some excellent films being featured. I'm reserving next week's article for a few movies I had the chance to see. Happy movie going!

by Mat Thompson  
Contributor

Well Laurentian, your OSAP is in and you don't know what to do with all that cash. You've already drowned your kidneys during Frosh Week, your homesickness is almost gone and you are aching to go to a movie. Now, what to see is a good question but remember that money is tight and you don't want to waste any. But, if wasting \$7.50 is fun for you, this is the perfect movie to see.

**The Crow, City of Angels** is merely a remake of the original movie with a few changes. After twenty minutes you start to think, "Haven't I seen this already?" For those of you who haven't, here's the rundown....

The star, Ashe, played by Vincent Perez and his son are killed and Ashe is brought back to life to avenge their deaths. It's kind of like **Night of the Living Dead** and **Batman** rolled into one really bad sequel. Ashe hunts down the gang who killed him and then goes after their boss who basically runs the whole underworld. It sounds kind of familiar, doesn't it? Sarah, from the original is back too but she is just older and basically useless. She spouts a bunch of poetry that is more annoying than anything.

Perez has some great dialogue in the movie, but unfortunately, you can't understand a word he says. The music and Perez's strong European accent overpower any word spoken. They should have just hired Schwarzenegger to play the crow since no one can understand him either.

The background sets are

poorly made and even if you were pissed out of your skull, you would know it was all done on a stage in front of a blue screen. One of the only redeeming factors about this movie is that one of the gang members who killed Ashe is played by Iggy Pop. Its funny to watch this walking skeleton try to play a young street punk. It would be like casting Meat Loaf as an anorexic. Iggy Pop can not act but you start to wait for his scenes so you can laugh at him. It's a nice break from the monotonous ripoff of the original.

Avoid this movie at all costs. Spend your money on a few beers or on the soundtrack which boasts artists such as Hole, Iggy Pop and the Deftones. If you absolutely must see a movie, just rent the original **Crow**. Brandon Lee was fantastic and it is the same story anyway.

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please God  
footsteps  
walking past me  
into the night  
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remember when you loved me so  
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# LEND ME AN EAR



## Les Claypool and The Holy Mackerel— *High Ball With The Devil*

**by Kevin Perrault**  
*Contributor*

Geddy Lee is and probably will always be the greatest bass player who has ever lived but Les Claypool may be his equal. By the end of the album, you end up thinking he can do anything with his bass.

The first song *Running The Gauntlet* sounds like a Beatles reject. But as soon as you get to *Holy Mackerel*, you can't help but to compare it to **Primus**, especially with Les's wailing voice. Then there's the song *Hendershot* where you think you're on a beach with Annette Funicello and surfers from the 50's. And of course, I just can't help mentioning *Delicate Tendrils* because one of my favorite speakers, **Henry Rollins**, gives an emotional dialogue which is perfectly suited to the music. *The Awakening* and *Me and Chuck* are diamonds in this pile of precious

stones. Here Les proves that he can be very versatile going all over the spectrum.

Les is even more spectacular on this album than he usually is with **Primus** since he delves into instruments as drums, the string bass, and the guitar. His typically weird lyrics and southern voice are all over this album.

His first solo effort surpasses all past efforts with **Primus**. His forte, which is to make people laugh, is highly evident on this record. In fact, it is a culmination of many years of impromptu jams. This album features performances by Jay Lane (drums - Sausage, Weir/Wasserman), Joe Gore (guitar - Tom Waits, PJ Harvey), Mark Haggard (guitar - MIRV, Limbomaniacs), Charlie Hunter (guitar - Charlie Hunter Quartet, Disposable Heroes of Hip-Hoprisy) and a tidbit by Henry Rollins.

This is Les Claypool's first solo project and it will definitely not be his last if the **HIGHBALL** record is any indication. The ironic thing is that Les wasn't even going to put his name on the record.

**by Kevin Perrault**  
*Contributor*

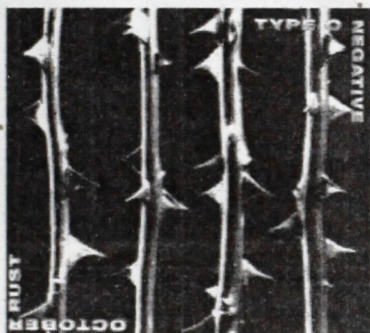
**October Rust** is probably the best album I have heard in the past few months. The very first song on the record, *Love You To Death*, gives you a taste of what the album is all about. The song starts off with an eerie piano and just mesmerizes you from then on. In fact, *Love You To Death* doesn't stray very far from Type O Negative's previous effort **Bloody Kisses**.

**October Rust** was produced by Josh Silver and Peter Steele and engineered by Mike Marciano. It marks drummer John Kelly's recording debut with band because he joined the band just after the release of **Bloody Kisses**.

Type O Negative took a provocative approach on **October Rust**, the highly anticipated follow up to their gold-certified third album. According to Silver, the new tracks are "very psychedelic... more so than ever," yet manages to be "militant." It pretty much picks up where **Bloody Kisses** left off and shows a definite progression in many ways.

My favourite song is probably *Be My Druidess* because the rhythm is so catchy that you can't help but hum along to it, unless of course you can sing it.

But where would a rock 'n' roll band be without a little sex which is blatantly described in such songs as *Love You To Death*, *Be My Druidess*, *My Girlfriend's Girlfriend*, *Die With Me* and *Haunted*. This almost infatuation with sex is overshadowed by the majestic music. It makes you feel as though you're in a different world, a forbidden world where only the spirit can go. TON also do a remake of Neil Young's *Cinnamon Girl*.



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## Bored Generation— *Various Artists*

by Remi Gunn  
staff writer

There should be a disclaimer on the cover of this CD warning that any music listener with a shred of intelligence need not purchase this disk. In fact, the only listener this misguided compilation seems to have in mind is the pseudo-rebellious upper middle-class fifteen year old. Lumbering between rap, new punk and alternative, this is an album without focus or meaning. Even tracks by

alternative cult heroes like **Primus** and **The Beastie Boys** can't rescue this album from the bottom of the bargain bins.

The album begins with the aptly-titled *Don't Care* by **Pennywise** and ends with the somewhat cool "*Hellbound 17 1/2*" by **Primus**. In between these two tracks is a mish-mash of songs that are either barely average or just plain bad. The only tie between these songs is some sort of artificial link between the music and skateboarding, snowboarding and surfing (get it, *The Board Generation*). Unfortunately, the photos of professional boarders on the liner notes don't convince me that the album is anything more than a marketing gimmick.

The only remarkable feature of the album is its multi-media capabilities. Featuring quicktime videos of skateboarders and snowboarders in action along with information about boarder-related charities, the multi-media side of the Bored Generation does redeem the album somewhat for lame music. The only problem is that the unabashedly mainstream videoclips and Beavis and Butthead-like graphics get old fast.

The Bored Generation is a flop. Even with the CD-ROM capabilities, the album is generally dull and unimaginative. If you really want to feel like a skate, snow or surfboarder, save the money you would have spent on this disk and put it towards buying a board of your own.

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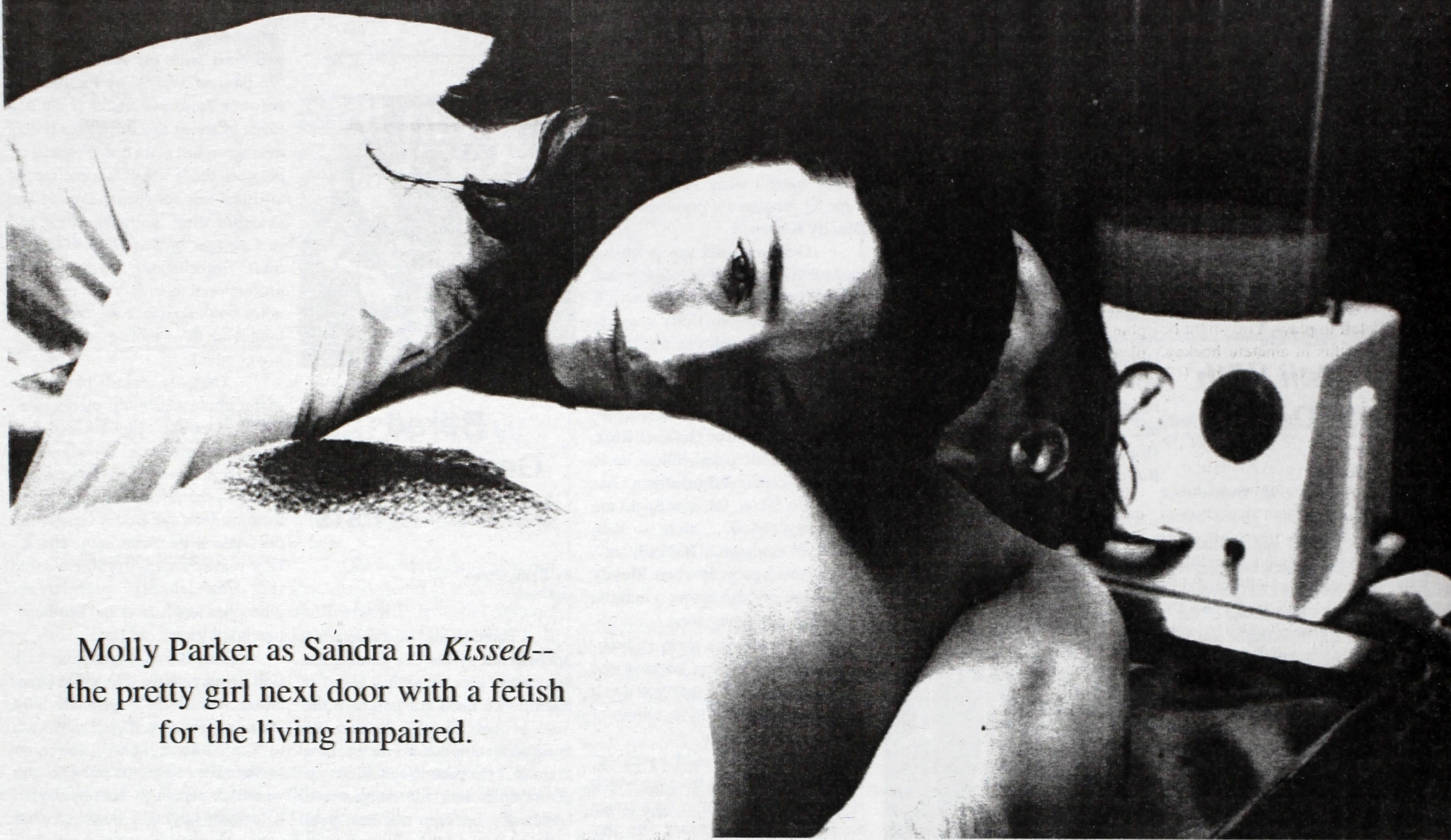




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As with Cinefest's of the past, this year will feature an opening party at Bryston's on the Park, gala presentations at the Grande Theater, Film Forums offered in conjunction with Laurentian University, College Boreal and Sudbury Secondary School and a closing awards ceremony. In between all of that, there are several wonderful films which are being shown at all hours of the day so buy your tickets well in advance to avoid disappointment.

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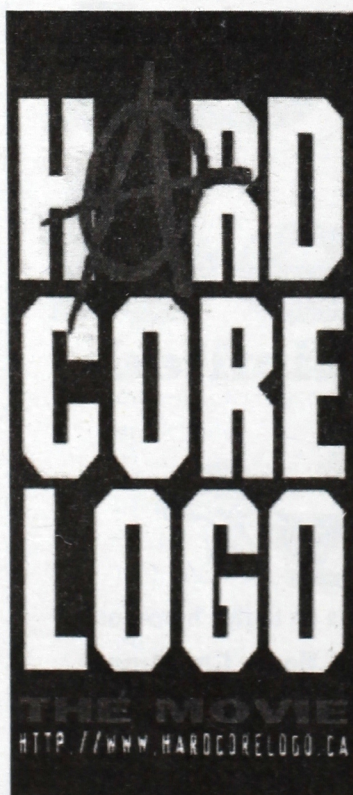
A Film Forum will be held at Laurentian University in the Health Sciences Boardroom on Thursday, September 20th at 2:30. Peter Wellington, screenwriter for *The Boys Club* will be there and you should be too.

There is something for every movie goer at Cinefest. An insider at Cinefest headquarters liked the following films and thinks that you might like them too.

**Hard Core Logo**—Joe Dick, Billy Tallent, John Oxenberger and Pipefitter are "Hard Core Logo", Vancouver's legendary but now defunct punk band. Dick coaxes his former band mates to overcome personal differences and reunite for their aging punk mentor Bucky Haight, who had been shot in Saskatchewan. The enormous success of their coming out of retirement/benefit gig prompts Joe Dick to urge the guys to head back on the road for one more tour. A documentary film crew headed by Bruce McDonald accompanies them on the road trip through the pristine landscape of Western Canada.

**The Cockroach That Ate Cincinnati**—Welcome to the world of the Captain, a self-described "savage iconoclast." His inspired and frequently hilarious anecdotes, theories and borderline psychotic ramblings comprise a truly bent exploration of the rituals of history, rock and roll and popular culture. The Captain has just coerced an aspiring yuppie filmmaker and her lawyer husband to make a film about him—to record his "pure thoughts." However, they discover that the Captain's grasp of reality is far too tenuous to be contained within their complacent documentary frame. \*\*Please note\*\* This film is being sponsored by Laurentian's own CFLR!\*\*

**Kissed**—Sandra is the pretty girl-next door attracted to the primary post-mortem. Death is something she wants to get close to. In her quest, Sandra lands a job at the local funeral parlour headed by the troubled Mr. Wallis. While studying embalming, she meets Matt, a lonely, intense medical student. Matt competes for Sandra's affection only to discover that her passion for death exceeds her love for him. Faced with Matt's mounting obsession and conventional notions of love, sex and death, Sandra finds that sometimes there is a way of crossing over.



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#### Thursday, September 19th

1:00 Snakes and Ladders

4:00 Breaking the Waves

7:00 La Seconda Volta

9:30 Jude

#### Friday, September 20th

1:00 Trinity and Beyond

4:00 Swann

7:00 Fire

9:30 Hard Core Logo

12:00 Curdled

#### Saturday, September 21st

10:00 Unhook the Stars

1:00 Celestial Clockwork

4:00 En Avoir

7:00 Basquiat

9:30 American Buffalo

12:00 Organ

#### Sunday, September 22nd

10:00 Box of Moonlight

1:00 Y'Aura-t-il de la Neige A Noel

4:00 Caught

7:00 The Winner

### City Centre Cinema 2

Thursday, September 19th

3:00 Mon Oncle Antoine

8:00 The Boys Club

10:00 Pudding Chomeur

### Friday, September 20th

2:00 Five Easy Pieces

5:00 Intimate Relations

8:00 Small Faces

10:00 Sous Sol

### Saturday, September 21st

12:00 The Whole Wide World

3:00 Ed's Next Move

5:00 Trees Lounge

8:00 Summer of Aviya

10:00 Kissed

### Sunday, September 22nd

10:00 Under the Dominion Tree

12:00 Broken English

2:00 The Daytrippers

4:00 Project Grizzly

### City Centre Cinema 3

#### Thursday, September 19th

2:00 The Size of Watermelons

5:00 Girls Town

8:00 Rendez-vous du Cinema

Quebecois

10:00 Canadian Film Centre

#### Friday, September 20th

3:00 Power

6:00 What I Have Written

9:00 Lillies

#### Saturday, September 21st

9:00 Kids Shorts

11:00 Nouvel-Ontario

2:00 Maman et Eve

4:00 The Cockroach That Ate

Cincinnati

8:00 Cineshots

10:00 Erreur Sur La Personne

#### Sunday, September 22nd

9:00 Bonjour Timothy

11:00 Animation Attack

3:00 Doc Double Bill

5:00 "Local Heroes" at Cinefest



## A devastating lost

by Biff  
Columnist

Good day all! Many of you are probably feeling like I have so far this week. I'm still mourning the loss of our Canadian hockey team to those hated Americans. But, after watching the tapes, I would have to say that after we were leading 2-1, we deserved to lose. All knowledgeable hockey fans know that you can't protect a one goal lead by icing the puck all the time with over six minutes left to play. You might be able to do this in amateur hockey, not against the best from the US. Well, it's over, for now. We shall get our revenge in 1998 in Japan. However, if I were the head of the Canadian Hockey Association, I would strongly recommend to hire a coach AND general manager now in order to start preparing for this next event. As Harry Neale said during Saturday's contest, "It might not be such a bad idea to pick a roster now, start their training camps a few weeks before their NHL teams do, and play four to five exhibition games on European ice surfaces since there will be no time for this during the NHL All-Star break to prepare".

Before I leave the hockey scene, let me give you my rumour du jour. It involves the Phoenix Coyotes [couldn't we have chosen a bet-

ter name?] and the Washington Capitals. I believe that recently acquired Jeremy Roenick from Phoenix will make his way out East to play for the Caps in exchange for forward Joe Juneau and defenceman Brendan Whitt.

And now... are you ready for some football? The Indianapolis Colts, last year's Cinderella team, continue to surprise the experts by eking out 25-24 win last week in Dallas. This team is currently playing with a lot of confidence and it would not surprise me if they won their division. They will be able to prove themselves nationally again this week when they face the Miami Dolphins on Monday night. It would please me if they won by the score of 31-28, something like that.

The Packers look like the dominant team in the NFC. So far, the story of their season has been their dominating defense and their running game. They kind of remind me of those good old San Francisco 49ers days when the Niners had Wendell Tyler and Roger Craig splitting the carries and the passing offense was led by Joe Montana. I predict the Packers to take it to the once-undefeated Vikings by a score of 38-7.

Finally, a great rivalry is set to continue in Kansas City this weekend. The Chiefs play host to the Broncos. Over the last few years, the Chiefs have had the Broncos' number. Look for the same pattern to continue as the Chiefs will win 23-14.

Until next week sports fans.

## The Failure of Team Canada

by Remi Gunn  
Sports Editor

Question: What do you get when you put together a team of the top professional hockey players in the world today and then play that team in a tournament against the rest of the hockey-playing world?

Answer: Second place.

Gretzky. Messier. Lindros. Yzerman. Sakic. The list just goes on and on. The 1996 version of Team Canada was a veritable who's who of professional hockey. Mixing the new with the old, the Canadian entry seemed destined to win the inaugural World Cup. On paper, Team Canada could have renamed itself the Dream Team. There wasn't a team out there that had more Stanley Cup championships, Canada Cup winners and National Hockey League record holders on its roster. In practise, the dream became a nightmare long before the fateful best-of-three final. With an impotent offense and a questionable defense, Team Canada never seemed to live up to its name. This wasn't a Canadian team. It was a team of bored professionals warming up for the coming NHL season.

On the other hand, Team USA turned out to be the most Canadian team of all at the World Cup. Taking a team that, with the exception of Brett Hull and miracle-maker Mike Richter, was unexceptional, the Americans fought their way to the top. They played the kind of hockey that the Canadians wrote the book on. They were also, well, Canadian. Team U.S.A.'s top goal scorer was Belleville, Ontario native Brett Hull. Adam Deadmarsh, who scored the final goal on Saturday, hails from Trail, British Columbia. Even the



coach, Ron Wilson, is a Canadian. While the rest of the players were born in the United States, the majority of them developed their skills while playing in the Canadian junior hockey program. This is a strong testimony to the strength of the Canadian hockey program. It also shows that Canadian hockey isn't dead as some people would have you believe; it just goes south for the winter. The best-of-three clash between these two teams was a breath of fresh air in an otherwise stagnant tournament. Team Canada even seemed to wake up long enough to show the world what a team of stars can do. Unfortunately, forty to fifty minutes of excellent hockey in the final game does not make up for the five-minute circus act that ended Canada's chances of winning the tournament. It was in the dying minutes of game three that Team Canada truly failed. With the Cup in their grasp they succumbed to a weaker opponent. Instead of playing the dominating style of hockey that kept Mike Richter on his toes for the majority of the game, the Canadians grew complacent and allowed two goals in just 43 seconds. The dying minutes of the third period saw Team Canada make a return to the apathetic, sloppy playing style that

made them the underdogs going into the finals.

In fact, Team Canada's apathy throughout the tournament was only matched by that of its fans. True to form, Canadian hockey fans had a tough time showing any interest in the early rounds of the tournament. It was only when the Canadians made it to the finals that nationalistic sentiments began to appear. With flags waving and faces painted, the Canadian fans seemed to be trying to redeem themselves for their nonchalance during the preceding games. It was all for naught, however, and the sea of red and white disappeared almost as quickly as it appeared.

With the tournament over and the Cup resting in its new American home, one question remains. Where do we go from here? Well, there is only one thing to do. We will win the next World Cup. Canada has a history of learning from its mistakes and bouncing back. It happened in the early eighties with the Russians and it will happen again. It will be a great day for us. Canadians everywhere will cheer and wave their red and white flags again and maybe we will forget about the day that Team Canada failed us.

If we haven't already.

## Hey Sports Fans!

Do you like to watch sports? Can you write? Do you know the difference between a face-off and a field goal? If so, then the Lambda is looking for you. I am looking for reporters and columnists to cover a variety of Varsity and professional sports. If you want to cover a sport or even just write about pet peeves in the sporting world, drop by the Lambda Office (SCE 301) and leave your name, number and interests or call Remi at 673-6548. For those of you who are computer friendly, you can e-mail me at s3000240@nickel.laurentian.ca.

## Contest Winners

Congratulations to Ryan Post and Mike McBean who were the winners of last week's contest for two pairs of Sudbury Wolves' tickets. Thanks again to US Insurance for providing the tickets.



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# Vees Blow Blues and Forked by York

by Alex McGregor  
Staff Writer

On the good ship Voyager Coach Greg (Napoleon) Zorbas was troubled. Loaded with rookies, injuries jamming Wendy (the Wanderer)

Your rookie-laden Vees played superbly. Right from the start we took it to our mighty rivals. Shot after shot from Adrian (the Serbian Sheep Lover) Bubalo, Ricky (the Antiguan Hurricane) and Peter (Pericles) Zorbas crashed off the sacred goal posts of Varsity. A great first half but no score.

In the second half Virtue paid off. Patrick (My Main Man) Dickenson broke through and was

chopped in the area. Penalty. Right from the spot, Dale (Perogi Man) Nichiporuk crashed an unstoppable shot. One zip for the Vees.

Then disaster struck for the Toronto Blues. Big Number Five actually spat at one of your fearless Vees. Most unsanitary. Don't they train Toronto players better. Tut. Tut. Shame and red card.

Our Vees started playing superbly. Rick (my favourite Angli-

Sean (Speedy Gonzales) Robinson felt the odds were all in Laurentian's favour so he smote a Varsity Blue. Red card. We were now down to eight, count them, eight players. Mark (My Captain) Hamilton counted them and shuddered.

Varsity attacked again and again. The Blues scored on a header. Two-One. The game went on and on- 52 minutes by my count. Foul after foul against us. But Virtue and the Vees prevailed.

## Sunday

Exhausted and down to eleven players we went to York. York played well but we fought hard.

A hard shot. Chris (The Pride Of Newfoundland) parried it. The Rebound found the net. Yeopersons 1- Vees 0.

But Vees are Vees- we fought on. Bubalo to Beljo to James. Zap. Game tied. Then disaster struck. Tom Groot attempted a clearing header- only to deflect the ball into the net.

Yeomen 2-Vees 1.

In the likeness of fire, the Vees worked for an equalizer-but the Yeopersons prevailed.

**Quick Plug**  
McGregor's post-game analysis brought to you by the Classics Department of Laurentian University.

It was in many ways an encouraging weekend for the Vees. Coach Greg (Napoleon) Zorbas must be proud of the courage of his young team.

On the downside- The young gentlemen need a more disciplined approach to practise and games. The must follow the example of Mark (My Captain) Hamilton and play smarter and silently. The defense must tighten up and the team must attain unity. With these changes, I predict the team will go far.

Remember-  
First in Love  
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Laurentian is Soccer

## SOCCER VEES SCHEDULE

Well, the OUAA men's soccer season is in full swing and the Laurentian Soccer Vees are looking to match last year's division-topping effort. The Vees meet their East Division opponents on the following dates:

Saturday, September 21	Laurentian	at	Queen's	3:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 22	Laurentian	at	Ryerson	1:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 28	Queen's	at	Laurentian	1:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 29	Trent	at	Laurentian	1:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 5	Toronto	at	Laurentian	1:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 6	Ryerson	at	Laurentian	1:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 12	York	at	Laurentian	1:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 19	Laurentian	at	Carleton	1:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 20	Laurentian	at	Trent	11:00 a.m.

## CRTC decision not great news for student athletes

by Stu Clark  
National Bureau (CUP)

Organizers of Canadian university sports are not pleased with a CRTC decision to give CTV the rights to start up a new 24 hour sports station.

The CRTC granted the license earlier this month as one of 23 new station licenses. The commission decided CTV's bid was superior to a similar bid by Canada's current sports network TSN.

"TSN had the better proposal as far as we are concerned," said John McConachie, director of marketing for the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union.

The CIAU has had a partnership with TSN ever since the network first went on air in 1984.

McConachie says he was hoping the creation of a second network run by TSN would mean more television exposure for university sports.

Currently TSN covers university football, hockey, basketball and volleyball. Football is televised throughout the season, while only the national championships of the other sports are broadcast.

McConachie says the CIAU's number one marketing objective at the moment is to get full-season television packages for men's and women's basketball, mens and women's volleyball and hockey.

While the CIAU might get added coverage from CTV's new sports channel, McConachie isn't overly excited about it. That's because the new channel will broadcast differently in four different regions of the country, and McConachie says he wants to see university sports get national coverage.

Dave Beeforth, CTV's vice-president of sports programming, says the new network will mean more coverage for sports not usually seen of Canadian television.

"Maybe we'll show the Canadian university soccer championships or the university swimming championships -- things that just now aren't making it on television," he said.

The new licences stipulates that the network must be up and running by September of 1999, but Beeforth says they will be on the air long before that.

"We would like to be up and running a year from now."



## Laurentian University Intramural Sports Program

### \*\*1996 Co-Ed Golf Tournament\*\*

Entries Open: Friday, September 6.

Entries Close: When tournament limit is met.

Date: Friday, September 20 at 1 p.m.

Site: Pine Grove Golf Course on Hwy. 69.

Cost: \$5/person.

Other Information:

-4 person teams, scramble format

-NO alcoholic beverages at golf course

-golf club rentals available, \$6

-prizes for closest to the pin, longest drive and low team scores

Theme: School Spirit (wear blue and gold and other Laurentian attire).

Prizes for best dressed and teams that display the most spirit.

Contact: Terry Archer and Justin Bonter at 674-7888.